

\$3 00 At the end of the year

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They reached Hurricane Hollow about 10 o'clock, had breakfast, which the captain

brokers had prepared for which their night's ventures had certainly given me good appetite.

After a hasty breakfast, and a few minutes' talk with the waiter, and a second breakfast was over he dispatched me, accompanied with a carriage filled with provisions for the day, to the Hotel de la Ville, for the assistance of a surgeon. I found the housekeeper returned to me the intelligence that the old man was dead. The fall, although not very high, had been sufficient to kill him, and he had died a tale, had been the tearing up of the flame of life, that almost instantly had been extinguished.

"I am not sorry," upon the whole, "to know that I have the game in my own hands," thought Old Horatio, to himself. "I will not let myself be deceived by the appearance of a man who has fallen from the highest rock of this stage and is dashed to pieces below, than have this idea enter my mind."

He then descended the bare, barren stairs, and his friends, but the foregoing is not what I can publish in my column. The reader will find the rest of the story in the next number of the New York Leader, the great family paper, which can be obtained at all the periodicals

to those papers, and on February 12, and in you will get the editorial in it. I have come from where it leaves off here. If there are no hindrances to my sending you a copy, will you, the publisher of the paper, send you a copy by mail if you wish to have five cents in a letter. A friend Robinson, 172 E. 2d street, New York, has been a member of the association and wrote me suggesting it. I regret.

Yours for the Bazaar,

Mr. Hudson: In reading the Express, I see that you are overhauling the acts of some of the officials of our city, as well as county. It is to be hoped that you will persevere in the good work, for when an individual abuses his office, it takes upon himself, official duties and is negligent to perform them, citizens are justly entitled to have their confidence and trust reposed in him, then his official acts are not his private subject to be inquired into and he has no just right to complain. Well, let us teach a lesson of things now exist in the management of our municipal affairs as they could be strictly kept under and the public

made to answer, whenever amenable, in order at the bar of public opinion or the violation of law. As the frogs in the fable said to the boys that were pelting them with stones, "It may be fun for you but death to us." So might the taxpayer say, in relation to the manner in which our city affairs are managed by those in official standing. Let take a note and see if we are correct.

In May, 1887, the present Treasurer, J. B. Edmunds, was elected and entered upon the duties of his office under the present charter, which clearly defines his duty, and states that he shall "collect all taxes levied and all moneys legally made and put in his hands with a receipt, commanding him to collect the same according to the law which he had sworn to support.

Now, Mr. Editor, let us see how well he discharged that duty. The charter requires the treasurer, between the first of September and the first of November, (see 50th and 56th sec. of charter), to collect the taxes by disburse-

sale of property of the persons charged with said duplicate, and make report thereof on the first week of January following, and submit final settlement of the duplicate, and return same with his acts therein, under oath, on or before the first week in March. Of these special requirements of the law as *it stood* then, and from the demands, made to the Council when he was elected, it is not surprising that the Council decided that there was, about \$100,000 of deficiency that he had failed to collect, and that he neglected to attend to it when he should have done so, and used the legal means to collect it, the tax remaining unpaid on said duplicate was void in law, so much so, that Hon. Major Patterson directed that in making the duplicate for the year 1858, the delinquent taxes should not be carried into the next year. The Council, however, thought that they were not legal, from the fact that they were not returned legally. Connection Towns, Beah and Barton, were appointed to settle with the Treasurer, and after several meetings of Board, reported to settlement, and

and further time. Finally Taunton reported verbally that there was no prospect of a settlement, and asked to be discharged from further duty on that matter. And thus ended the settlement between the Treasurer and the young gentleman, and they do not know, this day, anything more about the amount collected. If \$20,000 delinquency, except the statement of the Treasurer himself, then does the King of the Congo Islands.

Now, Mr. Editor, is not that a fine specimen of financing, and should not the taxpayers of our city feel proud that their interests are in the hands of such faithful public servant? More anon. TAX PAYER.

SHIRT PRIZE AT PHILADELPHIA.—A young gentleman on Saturday afternoon called at shoe store in Pine street, and asked for a pair of French boots. The French boots were laid out before him. Young gentleman (nick-named French boots). Having done so, young gentleman said, "What's the price?"

Seven dollars sir," was the reply. "The gentleman" said young gentlemen, "Oh, that's them." Just here another young gentleman rushes into the store, and informs the shoemaker that his roof is on fire. Shoemaker, pack up your wares, says to the first gentleman. He must get a pair of slippers, and finds he has been sold. Shoemaker returns to shop and finds it empty. The young gentleman had disappeared, and he thinks that seven dollar pair of boots.

ances, if a man is not put on them of the
to live up to them. The platform this
must be the candidate."